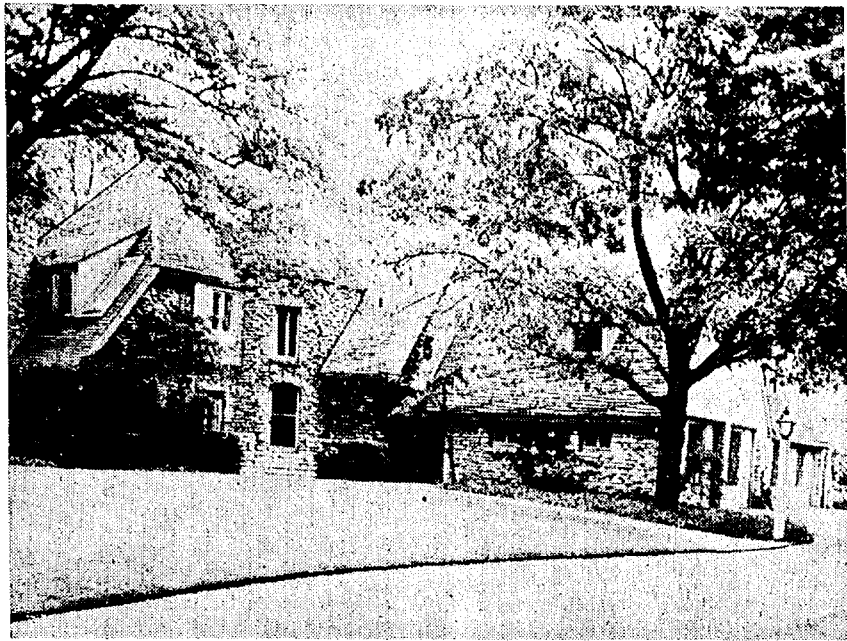




PERCY AND DAUGHTER: Charles Percy, industrialist and Republican U.S. Senate nominee, is shown with his daughter, Valerie, 21, during a recent campaign trip. Valerie was found slain in her bedroom early Sunday in Kenilworth, Ill. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ARE STUMPED BY VALERIE PERCY SLAYING



SCENE OF SLAYING: This is the suburban home of Charles Percy, industrialist and Republican U.S. Senate nominee in Kenilworth, Ill., a Chicago suburb. Percy's daughter Valerie, 21, was found slain in her bedroom Sunday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Crime Lab Sifting Evidence

Father Halts Campaign For Senate Seat

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — Police said they were without a suspect, motive or hard clue today as they continued their investigation of the mystery-shrouded murder of Valerie Percy, daughter of Republican leader Charles H. Percy.

Valerie, 21, blonde and pretty, was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed early Sunday morning while the Percys and two of their children, including the victim's twin sister, slept in nearby bedrooms. Two other children were away at the time.

Percy, 47, is the Republican candidate in the November election against U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas and has been active in both state and national politics.

A day-long search of the 17-room house and grounds on the fashionable North Shore turned up potential clues but nothing of immediate significance, police said. Questioning of family members, servants, and friends was of little help.

"We have no leads at all," said Kenilworth Police Chief Robert M. Daley. "There are no clues that would help us in any way."

SEEK CLUES

But Chicago police crime laboratory technicians are studying fingerprints, bed clothing, floor sweepings and other physical evidence collected from the Percy home.

Inside, police were busy piecing together this story:

The intruder approached the Percy home, situated on the shore of Lake Michigan, apparently shortly before 5 a.m. footprints in the sand indicate he may have come by way of the beach.

Using a sharp instrument, he cut an opening in the locked screen door, opened it, then cut a slice out of a glass panel of the inside door, unlocked it and entered the house.

There was no noise. The Percy family slept and a Labrador retriever in an attached garage did not bark.

The intruder crept up a staircase. At the top landing were three doors. He chose Valerie's — whether accidentally or by design is not known.

Percy and his second wife, Loraine, the victim's stepmother, were sleeping in a bedroom about 35 feet from Valerie's.

HEARD MOAN

Mrs. Percy told police she was awakened by a moan. She got out of bed and walked into the hall, unaware that Valerie was dying of a crushed skull and more than a dozen stab wounds in her head, throat, chest and stomach. She was unaware, too, that the killer was still in the girl's bedroom.

As Mrs. Percy entered Valerie's bedroom she was blinded by a flashlight beam. She ran from the room screaming and pushed a burglar alarm button, awakening her husband.

Percy telephoned police, then went to Valerie's room. The killer had fled, apparently by the same route he had entered the house. Mrs. Percy telephoned a neighbor, Dr. Robert P. Hohf. Valerie was dead when he arrived.

(See page 13, column 1)



PERCY CONSOLED: Charles Percy (center, rear), industrialist and GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate, is consoled by friends on the lawn of his Kenilworth, Ill., home Sunday after his 21-year-old daughter, Valerie, was found slain in her bedroom. In light suit is Mrs. Peter Peterson, wife of the president of Bell and Howell. (AP Wirephoto)

Campus Mourns Beloved 'Uncle'

Helped Adventist Students For 56 Years

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Funeral services for beloved "Uncle" Burton Wade of Andrews university will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Memorial church on the campus at Berrien Springs.

Wade died Friday evening at the age of 90 at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph.

Behind him he leaves 56 years of service to Emmanuel Missionary college and Andrews university.

For many years he sold articles made at the college woodshop by students.

HELED MANY

This year the College Cardinal, the university's yearbook, was dedicated to Uncle Burt with these words:

"On clear days through the years he has been seen walking around campus, conversing with college students, helping befuddled freshmen to adjust, presenting gifts to new staff employees or just mingling with the mob of students rushing toward chapel. He has often taken students for rides on Sabbath afternoons, or shopping during the week. Many students have been helped financially by him, and his only payment for services rendered has been their friendship."

Wade was born June 15, 1876, in Denver, Ind. In 1892 he was baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist church by Elder D. Star, who was conference president. At that time Wade was selling religious books.

On July 13, 1902, Wade married Rosa Oliver. By this marriage he had two sons,



BURTON WADE

Ralph, who died in 1943 while office manager for the college woodshop, and Charles of St. Joseph. Wade has one granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Brill, and seven great-grandchildren who reside at Paw Paw.

He came to Emmanuel Missionary college, now a part of Andrews university, in 1910 to enroll his two sons in a new teacher-training program at the college.

His first wife died in 1932 and in 1945 he married Alice Mildred Dessain who survives.

Funeral services for Wade will be conducted by Elder J.H. Rhoads, until recently pastor of the Pioneer Memorial church, and by Elder J.A. Kroncke, the new pastor. Interment will be at Roschill cemetery.

The McLaughlin funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Open — Motor Rte. driver for News-Palladium motor rite. in Bangor area. Approx. 3 m.c. delivery time. Can be expanded by int'd. party. Appl. must have dependable car, be free afternoons, have gd. refs. Write to Dave Jones, c/o News-Palladium giving your complete address, ph. number, rd. location. We will contact you. Adv.

Body Found After Years On Glacier

Former Coloman Crashed In Greenland

COLOMA — The bodies of a former Coloma man and his 11 fellow airmen have been found near their Navy plane which crashed on a Greenland glacier more than four years ago.



JOSEPH W. RENNEBERG

Mrs. Marcelle Merrill of Little Paw Lake road, said the Navy informed her by telegram Saturday that a British geological expedition had found her grandson, Joseph William Renneberg, and the 11 other men who were aboard the Neptune reconnaissance plane when it crashed Jan. 12, 1962, on a flight from Greenland to Iceland.

The telegram from the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery said the British explorers sighted Renneberg and the 11 other men in and near the plane on Onkronborg glacier.

When weather permits, the telegram said, attempts will be made to reach the crash site and recover all the bodies. The glacier areas of Greenland are swept by severe wind and snowstorms and low temperatures.

The Navy and Coast Guard had conducted an extensive search for the plane and airmen after the craft was reported missing but called off the search after about a week in 1962.

Renneberg had lived with Mrs. Merrill since he was 13 months old. He attended Washington school in Coloma and St. Joseph's parochial school, Watervliet, before going to Chicago where he graduated from high school.

He attended a college in Wisconsin before enlisting in the Navy in 1958.

Balloon Bursts; Girl, 9, Killed

DETROIT (AP) — An autopsy has been scheduled in the death of Della Hurst, 9, daughter of Mrs. Vana Hurst of Detroit. The child died Saturday shortly after a balloon with which she was playing burst in her mouth. Mrs. Hurst told police a piece of the balloon may have lodged in her daughter's throat.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Obituaries Page 13

SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 15
Sports Pages 16, 17, 18
Comics, TV, Radio Page 23
Markets Page 24
Weather Forecast Page 24
Classified Ads Pages 25, 26, 27

Sen. Griffin Ahead Of Williams

Lead Switches In Newspaper's Poll

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit News reported today its poll shows Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin has a 51-48 per cent lead over former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the Democratic nominee, in their senatorial race.

A poll published by the News in July gave Williams the edge, 43 per cent to 42 per cent. A personal poll conducted by Griffin had him trailing by 7-10ths of a percentage point.

At the same time the News said its undecided or not voting factor had been reduced from 15 per cent in July to 1 per cent by using a facsimile of the Nov. 8 ballot.

The News reported Williams got 63 per cent in its poll in Wayne County, up 9 per cent from July, and that Griffin now was favored by 36 per cent, up 3 per cent from July.

Outstate Griffin was accorded 58 per cent of the vote to 41 per cent for Williams. In July, the poll reported Griffin ahead, 46 per cent to 37 per cent.

The current poll gave Williams 90 per cent of the Negro vote to 9 per cent for Griffin. Williams also was accorded 66 per cent of labor union voters to 32 per cent for Griffin, with the latter showing a 5 per cent gain since July among unionized labor.

Griffin was given 61 per cent of the vote of nonunion labor and Williams 38 per cent.

Poll Shows Romney Is Leading

DETROIT (AP) — A poll of Michigan voters by the Detroit News shows Gov. George Romney holding a 60-to-37 per cent edge over his Democratic opponent, Zolton A. Ferency. Three per cent of those polled were either undecided or not voting, the paper said Sunday.

Romney polled 46 per cent of the Wayne County vote, which is normally strongly Democratic, with 49 per cent of the vote going to Ferency. The undecided or non-voting 5 per cent made up the difference.

The poll said Romney outpolled Ferency 2-1 in the outstate vote.

5 Days '41 SPEBSQSA SHOW. Adv.



SLAYER'S ENTRANCE: This is the patio of the Percy home. Police here are checking a door through which they think an intruder made his entrance. Balcony at top opens into a bedroom where Valerie was found slain. (AP Wirephoto)

SNEAKY SNAKE

'Cuddles' Is Back Where He Belongs

By PAUL DODSON
Staff Writer

CASSOPOLIS — "Cuddles," a nine-foot long boa constrictor, was found last night after a four-month disappearance. It apparently got hungry after slithering around the William Westrate home at 122 South Fulton street in Cassopolis since May.

The snake is the pet of William Westrate, Jr., who purchased it last year from a pet shop in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Westrate said the snake disappeared from her son's basement menagerie and study room and showed up there last night, hanging from some pipes.

Cuddles was found by another son, Mark, who along with some friends pulled the snake out of the plumbing. Mrs. Westrate said the snake hadn't reverted to "wildness" because it is still cuddly and allowed the boys to put it around their necks last night.

Boa constrictors can go for several months without eating. "I almost forgot he was gone until someone asked if we had found the snake," said Mrs. Westrate, who said she hadn't been worried for the safety of her six children even though the boa constrictor was on the loose.

T.C. Beauty College, new class now starting. WA 6-2101. Adv.

STORY OF TRAFFIC

Creeping Menace On Lake Shore Dr.

Cars by the thousands roll down Lake Shore drive south of St. Joseph day and night—and slowly, year by year, the edge of the Lake Michigan bluff gets nearer to the roadway. What would happen if the road were cut? See story on page 15.

The Teacher Shortage

Last Friday our friend, Bill Rodgers, the retired taxi driver from Chicago who now makes his home in Bridgman and who enjoys taking pen in hand frequently, favored us with another Letter To Ye Ed on the teacher shortage question.

His solution, if we follow him correctly, is to call on lay personnel with a good background in reading, writing and arithmetic but lacking a teaching degree, to spell out the gap in the pedagogical ranks.

These teachers aides would perform in a comparable manner and in the relative parallel that a draftsman serves the engineer, the nurse's aide the R.N., a law clerk a judge, and so on.

The National Educational Association, the largest and most prestigious of the teachers' organizations, goes part way with Bill, but only with strong overtone emphasis to the effect that an apparent emergency does not necessarily call for a crash program.

The NEA issued a special bulletin just as Bill was typing his Letter suggesting some sources of teacher power are being overlooked. This includes women married before really starting a teaching career, recent liberal arts graduates who are or have been interested in teaching but lack formalized teacher training, retiring retired teachers physically up to par, Peace Corps returnees, unemployed Negro teachers, and National Teacher Corps trainees. These people, urges the NEA, could work either part time or under close supervision, but should not be started off with complete, full time control in the classroom.

There has been nothing new about this situation for quite some time. It made a first impression during World War II when many teachers found outside jobs from defense work to hustling food and drink in a grill paid better and provided more peace of mind than worrying Johnny or Mary through the ABCs.

It has escalated since then and the NEA could not be more correct when it begins the essay in its bulletin in these words:

"Each fall when school begins the American people rediscover the teacher shortage."

There are shortages in all categories except strictly pick and shovel work, but since they hit closer to home with most people the teacher and nursing shortages cause more distress and obviously more comment.

This spread of opinion between Bill's lay viewpoint and the NEA's professional stand intrigued us into asking our Society Editor a few questions. She has several youngsters scattered between the upper grades and high school level, so we figured she would be a good source for information.

Specifically we asked this:

"Why is it that Albert Einstein could teach in Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies but could not be hired at St. Joseph high school?"

We knew the mechanical answer, no teaching certificate, before putting the question, but were interested in her version of why this holds true.

Her reply is that the lower the grade, in reality, the younger the student audience, the more, it is felt, that the teacher should be indoctrinated with methods as against outright knowledge of the subject matter.

Knowing child psychology, as she explained it, counts for more in the beginning grades and presumably can be cut back in the upper levels where it will hit the diminuendo of the absent minded college professor.

Since women considerably outnumber men in the pre-college instructional level, this comes around to a sort of maternalism administered impartially rather than on the personal level within the home; and following the family analogy, should dilute as the student advances from grade to grade.

Her dual role as a mother and as a working woman lends strength to her analysis, but we some times wonder if the certification approach may not be too heavy footed today, if the teacher trainee is not overburdened on methodology and shorted on substance. Instructing the former takes time or at least more time than may be necessary at the expense of the latter; and in the process, we suspect, loses a lot of good teaching talent which in the training period foreshadows the ivy halled career for some other endeavor.

In a word, may not today's teaching training contribute to the teacher shortage?

Modern Art

Modern art has been one of the great success stories in America in recent years. By common consent the biggest single reason for this outcome is the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the years since it was opened in 1929, the museum has become an awesome fastenmaker, almost the supreme guide for many who in turn influence millions of the remainder of the populace.

It was less than 50 years ago that the public was so little accustomed to modern art that when the Metropolitan Museum in 1921 put on an exhibition of looted pictures by Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne, Renoir, Derain, Matisse and Picasso, the result was an outcry of anguished pain.

The impressionists such as Van Gogh, Gauguin and Renoir are now so much accepted that some Van Gogh lovers are nervous that they may be thought "old hat" for having his prints on their walls.

Modern art has become everyone's business. It may not be well liked but it is well known. It is used in advertisements and in the design of fabrics.

Now New York rivals Paris as an art center, and it attracts the American artists who formerly thought that living abroad was the only way. Prices of modern works have gone up and up.

Modern art, in short, has become part of the American scene, probably more than most persons realize. Regardless of its future, it has "arrived."

Now The World Knows

After all the purges and denunciations, the rant and the cant, the ringing of gongs and the clashing of cymbals, after, in short, one of the greatest propaganda buildups of modern times, the smoke has parted and the mighty Mao Tse-tung has revealed his heir.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the next party chairman will be Marshal Lin Biao, Red China's defense minister and vice chairman of the ruling politburo. His policy: unwavering devotion to the doctrines of China's living deity, Mao.

The unveiling took place in typically heroic setting before a million Chinese in Peking's vast Tianamen square where Lin was the only one allowed to stand close to Mao. Speaking "on behalf of Mao," he exalted the chairman as "the greatest genius of the present era," and vowed to continue the Maoist offensive against "bourgeois capitalist and revisionist monsters and demons."

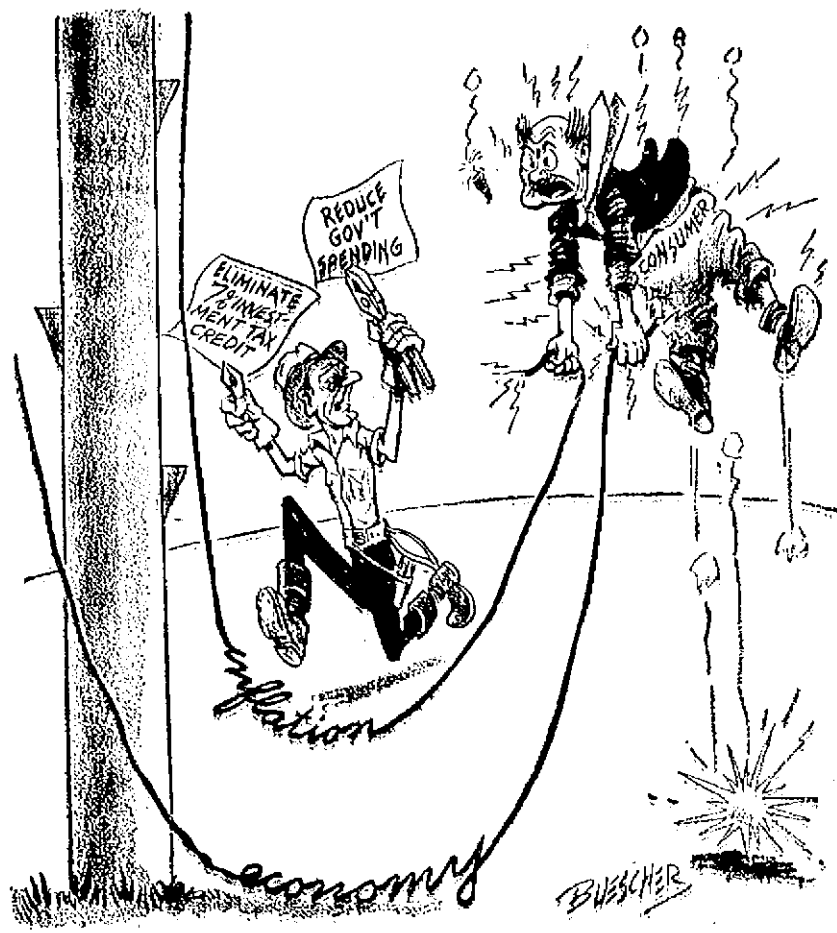
In short, Lin promised to perpetuate Mao's dream of creating a new species of human being, the communist man. As such, Lin would be a worthy successor to the leader who had altered China and who hoped to change the world to Peking's measure.

A major question for the future is whether Maoism can flourish without Mao. Reflected in recent purges are signs of widespread impatience with the cult of Mao's personality.

The appointment of Lin and the purges are manifestations of the mighty effort Mao is making to extend his influence beyond the grave. Those who still hope that China will eventually change course are going to have to wait awhile.

Everyone works for the government, but only those on salary, subsidy and relief get paid for it.

HOT LINES



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

TO BE POSTMASTER AT LAKESIDE

James R. Budak has been nominated for the Lakeside postmastership by President Johnson. Budak's appointment will become official with approval by the United States Senate.

Budak will replace his father, Michael Budak Sr., who has been acting postmaster here for 24 years and was named to the post when Claude Perham retired.

NAME DIRECTOR FOR MSU CENTER

The appointment of Dr. Harold E. Gray as director of the Michigan State University Continuing Education center for the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area was approved by the State Board of Agriculture at East Lansing this week. Dr. Gray joined the MSU staff a year ago after service at the University

of Denver, the armed forces, and private enterprise.

The program is meant to provide a point to coordinate the various existing programs in the area and to provide additional education services. It will answer the growing number of requests from MSU graduates and others in the area to make more readily available the many programs of the university, especially graduate courses.

NATURE STAGES BEST SHOW

Thousands of Berrien residents thrilled last night to one of Mother Nature's most awesome aerial shows — a brilliant cascade of aurora borealis — exceeding any remembered by veteran observers. From twilight to nearly midnight, the record display of northern lights danced across the cloudless skies in varying hues of green, orange, red and purple, frequently lighting the earth with the brightness of moonlight.

The weather bureau said the display was seen as far south as Virginia and Atlanta. The aerial extravaganza attracted scores of spectators in the twin cities and few apparently missed seeing the lavish lighting effects.

NEW ROBE

Judge Charles E. White appeared on the bench in the Berrien County circuit court in civilian clothes for the last time yesterday afternoon. He announced yesterday that he would don his new robe Monday when he appeared next on the bench. At the last meeting of the Berrien County Bar association a resolution was passed asking the judge to wear judicial robes when on the bench.

TO ANN ARBOR

Karl Miller of Wisconsin avenue left today for Ann Arbor to begin his senior year at the University of Michigan.

POLO MATCH

The polo match between the Benton Harbor and the St. Joseph teams will take place at the finks tonight.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A FILM featuring President Johnson was produced by the U.S. Information Agency. It's a western.

The film was made in Texas. No wonder it's been hard to find anybody home in the White House.

The oil and cattle country production cost \$87,000. Of peanuts.

The show is "A President's Country." A 50th of it, anyhow.

"A President's Country" is to be shown overseas. It's not underdeveloped, that is.

USIA hints at SRD audiences. That could mean Sitting Room Only.

The Republicans always said LBJ was an actor. Now they want to drop his option.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A famous trial lawyer in Virginia had just won an acquittal for his client in a scandalous and highly publicized case. An indignant society matron (not above elbowing her way into the courtroom every day of the trial) collapsed him in the corridor and snarled, "Is there no case so low, so despicable, so outrageous that you wouldn't take it?" That remains to be seen," answered the lawyer in equally respectful tones. "What have you been up to, madam?"

A Santa Monica sports fan is working on a new kind of star baseball team — just what kind you'll be able to figure out for yourself when you hear his first six nominations: Tenor from the Mets; Holey from the Red Sox; Scaplen from the Indians; Chicken from the Braves; Fallen from the Angels, and Lout from the Pirates. Any nominations for the positions still open?

Dr. Norman Vincent Peelo

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What causes the heart to suddenly develop a very rapid beat and cause a fluttering sensation in the chest? The heart has a remarkable tiny pacemaker which controls and governs the rate of the heartbeat. For a variety of reasons this delicate mechanism can become disturbed and produce the sensation you describe. Drugs, alcohol, tobacco, caffeine and emotional disturbances frequently upset the normal rhythm of the heart.

When these Dr. Coleman factors are removed this condition, tachycardia, usually disappears. There are some more important and perhaps more serious reasons for the rapid rate. These must of course be carefully determined with the electrocardiograph before any treatment can be advised.

The feeling that the heart is "running away" with itself produces great anxiety which then has a tendency to make it beat even more rapidly.

For the simple rapid tachycardia, there are many drugs like quinidine for its control. There are also methods of slowing down the heart rate by gentle pressure on the side of the neck and mild pressure on the eyeballs. Attempts to control it should only be made under the direction of the physician.

What can cause the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach to develop such narrowing that it is almost impossible to swallow?

A narrowing or stricture of the esophagus can be due to a birth deformity, a severe infection, irritation by a foreign body or by the accidental swallowing of some corrosive or caustic

household substance. It is almost unbelievable that despite all warnings, accidental swallowing of lye, paint removers, bleaches and other chemicals so often still occurs.

When this happens the thin lining of the esophagus is actually "burnt" by the harsh chemical. This is followed by inflammation and almost immediately by the formation of a tight band of scar tissue.

The complications of this painful and almost disastrous condition should alert everyone that all such preparations must be kept away from the searching hands and mouths of children. There is great danger of these cleansing agents are taken out of their original containers and kept in milk or soft drink bottles. This only invites the accident that produces the closing of the esophagus and years of penalty for carelessness.

What can cause a deficiency of minerals in the body?

Severe under nutrition, some kinds of kidney disease, diabetes and hormone disorders can be responsible for the loss of iron, calcium, phosphorus, sodium and other minerals.

A deficiency of minerals can not be guessed at by people who just feel they lack sufficient minerals. Chemical studies and X-rays can show the presence or absence of a mineral deficiency. If it is present the minerals can be replaced while the major cause of the condition is being treated.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Pinworm infections

occur frequently even in northern climate and in all social classes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 6 4 2
K Q J 10 9
WEST
J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
EAST
A 8 5 4 3 2
SOUTH
K 10
Q 8 5 3 2
A K 10 9
K 8

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass

Opening lead — seven of clubs.

This hand occurred in the match between Argentina and the United States which was played in New York in 1958. It is hard to enthuse over the bidding at either table, since both North-South pairs arrived at six hearts missing the ace of clubs as well as the ace of trumps.

When the Argentine North-South pair played the hand, the bidding went as shown. North's four-club bid may have been

motivated by a desire to stop a club lead, or might also have been a probing bid aimed at forcing a partner to raise him to five clubs if he had the ace.

But whatever its purpose, the bid ultimately failed when West managed to find a club lead and South had to go down one.

When the United States North-South pair played the hand, the bidding followed this strange course:

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 5 Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass

Again the contract was six hearts, but in this case it seems clear that North (Sam Fry, Jr.) playing with Sidney Lazard) deliberately misrepresented the nature of his hand in order to obtain whatever benefit might accrue from inhibiting a club lead. At no point in the bidding did Fry mention his spades.

Whether his strategy should have succeeded is not really at issue, but the fact of the matter is that it did succeed. West had no particular reason to question the authenticity of the three club bid and he elected to lead the jack of diamonds.

This lead proved to be fatal when Lazard discarded the Q-10 of clubs on the A-2 of diamonds and wound up making the slam for a net gain to the United States team of 3,000 points.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have Lonsdale, Pirandello, Howard, Benavente and Bouffant in common?

2. After how many years of marriage does one celebrate a silver wedding?

3. What have Buckingham, Hampton and Balmoral in common?

4. What, proverbially, loves company?

5. What animals drew the chariot of Bacchus?

YOUR FUTURE

You will do well to follow the advice of an elder. Today's child will be successful in his chosen profession.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

REVOLUTIONIZE (REV-cLOO-sho-NIZE) — verb; to bring about a revolution in; to effect a radical change in; subject to a political revolution.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Unreasonable haste is the direct road to error. —Moliere.

ROFN TORAY

Louis Kossuth, leader of the Hungarian revolution, was born in 1802 at Monok, near Zemplin, of poor Protestant parents.

After practicing law for a time, he became, in 1832, deputy to the diet of Pest-Buda, and edited a journal which, because of the law, was not printed but transcribed.

In 1847, Kossuth issued a paper which led to his imprisonment. Liberated three years later, he became editor of the Pesti Ujsag, advocating extreme liberal views. Returning to the diet, he became leader of the opposition party, urging

household substance. It is almost unbelievable that despite all warnings, accidental swallowing of lye, paint removers, bleaches and other chemicals so often still occurs.

When this happens the thin lining of the esophagus is actually "burnt" by the harsh chemical. This is followed by inflammation and almost immediately by the formation of a tight band of scar tissue.

The complications of this painful and almost disastrous condition should alert everyone that all such preparations must be kept away from the searching hands and mouths of children. There is great danger of these cleansing agents are taken out of their original containers and kept in milk or soft drink bottles. This only invites the accident that produces the closing of the esophagus and years of penalty for carelessness.

What can cause a deficiency of minerals in the body?

Severe under nutrition, some kinds of kidney disease, diabetes and hormone disorders can be responsible for the loss of iron, calcium, phosphorus, sodium and other minerals.

A deficiency of minerals can not be guessed at by people who just feel they lack sufficient minerals. Chemical studies and X-rays can show the presence or absence of a mineral deficiency. If it is present the minerals can be replaced while the major cause of the condition is being treated.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Pinworm infections

occur frequently even in northern climate and in all social classes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

What can cause the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach to develop such narrowing that it is almost impossible to swallow?

A narrowing or stricture of the esophagus can be due to a birth deformity, a severe infection, irritation by a foreign body or by the accidental swallowing of some corrosive or caustic

household substance. It is almost unbelievable that despite all warnings, accidental swallowing of lye, paint removers, bleaches and other chemicals so often still occurs.

When this happens the thin lining of the esophagus is actually "burnt" by the harsh chemical. This is followed by inflammation and almost immediately by the formation of a tight band of scar tissue.

The complications of this painful and almost disastrous condition should alert everyone that all such preparations must be kept away from the searching hands and mouths of children. There is great danger of these cleansing agents are taken out of their original containers and kept in milk or soft drink bottles. This only invites the accident that produces the closing of the esophagus and years of penalty for carelessness.

What can cause a deficiency of minerals in the body?

Severe under nutrition, some kinds of kidney disease, diabetes and hormone disorders can be responsible for the loss of iron, calcium, phosphorus, sodium and other minerals.

A deficiency of minerals can not be guessed at by people who just feel they lack sufficient minerals. Chemical studies and X-rays can show the presence or absence of a mineral deficiency. If it is present the minerals can be replaced while the major cause of the condition is being treated.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Pinworm infections

occur frequently even in northern climate and in all social classes.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

What can cause the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach to develop such narrowing that it is almost impossible to swallow?

A narrowing or stricture of the esophagus can be due to a birth deformity, a severe infection, irritation by a foreign body or by the accidental swallowing of some corrosive or caustic

ST. JOSEPH TEACHERS LIKE JOBS, SYSTEM



START OF BOOKWALK: Some 26,000 books in the St. Joseph public library were moved to their new home in the new Maud Preston Memorial library by 160 volunteer workers Saturday. In this photo, some of the twin cities area students who assisted in moving the books are seen as they poured out of old library, Elm and Main streets, on their way to the new library, Lake boulevard and Market street three blocks away. At head of line is Dave Matzen, chairman of Twin Cities Jaycee committee that directed the operation. (Staff photos)

New Record LMC Day School Enrollment Is Up

Classes opened today at Lake Michigan college for the 1966-67 school year, with a record enrollment of full-time day students on hand.

A total of 1,225 day students registered for the start of classes at registration last week, according to LMC Vice President Henry Brown. This represents an increase of nearly 75 students over last year's 1,152 day students.

Brown said the day registrations will increase during the delayed registration period scheduled this afternoon.

Night class registrations, however, are slightly below last year, but late signups this afternoon may bring that figure about equal to last year.

Evening class enrollments last year were about 750, and Brown said slightly over 700 persons registered for the night studies this fall.

LMC officials earlier had predicted upwards of 800 night students, most of them part-time, but the final sign-up likely will fall short of that forecast. Brown said the figure will be about even with last year.

Class opening today found LMC with a faculty of 48 instructors. This represents an increase of six teachers this year, to handle the increased enrollment and some additional courses.

Start of classes Monday follows a prolonged preliminary period of orientation, counseling and registration for the students. New students spent Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at orientation programs, while Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were devoted to student counseling, and Thursday and Friday to registration.

NEW BUILDING

The increased enrollment will be handled without any expansion of classroom facilities, except for a temporary intramural athletics building that will be erected this fall.

College officials agreed the school would be bursting at the seams with the added student load this year.

Construction being planned at the new campus in Benton township is expected to see the first buildings ready for occupancy in 1969.

Critical Of PTA In New Survey

Object To 'Extra Duties' Like Meetings, Tests

St. Joseph teachers generally feel they are working in a good school system but are critical of non-teaching functions.

The PTA does not serve a useful purpose, according to a survey of teachers conducted by the Citizens Advisory Council on School Development. A major fault is lack of public support and participation in PTA, some teachers indicated.

Eighty per cent of the junior high teachers responding and a majority of the elementary teachers hit the PTA for lack of accomplishment.

One of the most disliked aspects of the system appears to be non-teaching duties such as attendance at meetings, clerical work and testing. However, more than half of the junior high teachers said they were not spending too much time away from actual teaching.

83 PERCENT REPLY

Eighty-three per cent of the district's 175 teachers answered the questionnaires. All replies were anonymous. Teachers gave their students good grades for conduct but noted that behavior problems should receive special attention by hiring assistant principals for the senior and junior highs and a school psychologist.

Teachers in all three levels said the things they liked about the system was working with the children, that they felt youngsters were responsive, had potential and that parents were generally interested. There is a good feeling among teachers and they said they enjoy having the freedom to teach as they wished.

Throughout the report there was frequent reference to situations in which the teachers felt children were not getting adequate supplies and books. The lack of elementary library facilities was criticized.

Elementary teachers said they felt the austerity program hit first in the lower grades and noted cutbacks in physical education, art and music.

SLAP AT SYSTEM

Senior high teachers making a general criticism of the school system and its operation said "we, as citizens, wish to have the best school in the state but are not willing to pay for it," a point seconded by the junior high instructors.

Junior high teachers put overcrowding at the top of the list of the things they disliked with 58 per cent citing class loads and overcrowding in the report. (Teacher-pupil ratios vary widely, especially in elementary schools. Fall enrollment reports show classes ranging from a low of 11 to a high of 33 with the average around 25.)

Desirable for the future, as indicated by junior high teachers, were remedial reading, upgraded classes, vocational programs for slow learners and those that do not plan to go to college.

Specific individual suggestions by senior high teachers included department reorganization, substituting German for Latin and dropping health and safety courses.

WANT MORE

Junior high teachers also suggested adding junior high forensics, current history instead of civics and offering German.

A junior high teacher commented: "most St. Joseph students are living in an Ivory Tower—I strongly urge hiring of qualified non-white teachers." (Two Negro teachers were hired for the 1966-67 school year.)

The survey found teachers somewhat reserved in their evaluation of administration and the school board. For instance elementary teachers were about evenly divided between agreeing and being undecided on whether the school board is doing its best to provide good working conditions. The junior high teachers indicated complete approval of the principal and his performance but wanted better communications between teachers, administrators and the school board.

The survey went into detail on working conditions, salaries and supervision. Elementary teachers in the survey noted 32 per cent felt their salaries were the same as others in the area, 32 per cent said they felt they



VOCAL STARS: The Hartsmen will be featured at the 18th annual parade of barbershop quartets Saturday. The group from northern Indiana and Illinois achieves dramatic effect from special lighting, stage settings and amplification.

ST. JOE SHOW

Top Male Vocalists To Perform

One of the leading male vocal groups in the Midwest will be the featured attraction at a Century of Song next Saturday night at St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Star billing goes to the Hartsmen in the 18th annual concert and parade of barbershop quartets sponsored by the Fruitbelt Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Hartsmen are composed of 15 of the finest voices from northern Indiana and Illinois. There also is one from the Twin Cities. Don Nupp, a member of the Fruitbelt chapter, is a regular with the Hartsmen.

The group's repertoire includes the traditional barbershop melodies and deviations into new interpretations of America's outstanding composers.

Three quartets are on the program — the Road Runners of northern Indiana, the Insomniacs of South Haven and the Quadrichords representing the Twin City chapter. Also appearing will be the Fruit Belt chorus directed by William Hansen.

Showtime is 8:15 p.m.

Window Hit By Bullet

John Sawyer, 2472 Lawrence drive, Benton Heights, reported Sunday afternoon that a bullet had broken a window in the bathroom of his home.

Sgt. Jack Draeh of the Benton township police investigated the complaint and found the projectile on the bathroom floor. He said the bullet was flattened and apparently had accidentally ricocheted from somewhere else before hitting the window.

Office Will Be Closed Tomorrow

Social Services Department Moving

Berrien Department of Social Services, formerly the county social welfare department, will be closed Tuesday, while office workers transfer equipment to the new county courthouse.

The department will be the second agency to occupy the new building. Juvenile authorities, first occupants of the building, moved from their old quarters last week.

Social services field workers will be doing regular jobs Tuesday, according to Wesley Bowerman, department director, but no business will be conducted in the office itself.

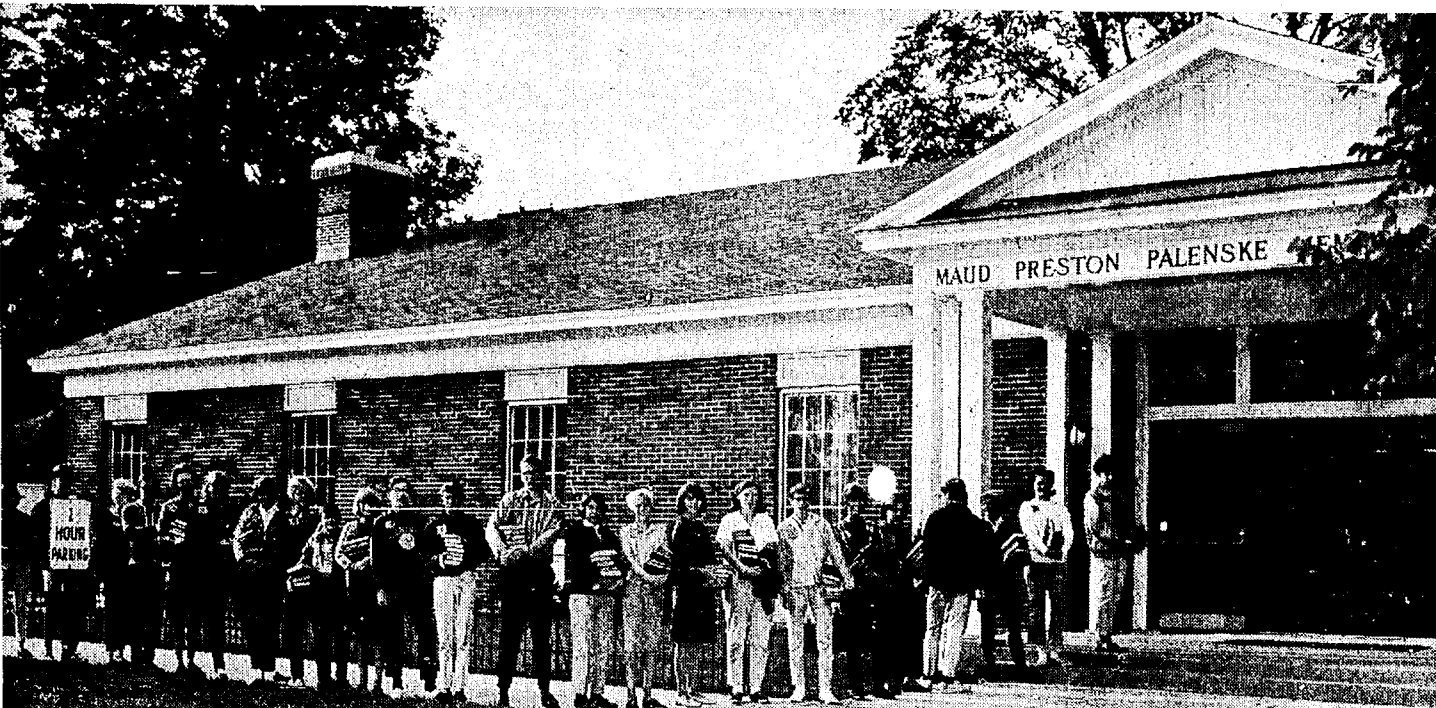
Bowerman indicated the early move was necessary to pave the way for some changes that will be made in department procedures about the first of the month. He indicated the department would try to get settled in its new quarters before procedural changes were made.

County health department workers may be the new building's third tenants. Part of that department is scheduled to be moved into the new building later in the week.

Road Toll For State: 16

By Associated Press
Pedestrians died in more one fourth of the fatal accidents in Michigan during the week-end.

Five of the 16 who lost their lives were on foot when they were killed.



PLENTY OF VOLUNTEERS: There were plenty of students who volunteered to carry books to new library. So many, in fact, that Jaycee members handling the restacking were unable to keep up with them at all time. Here a line of "bookwalkers" wait to

unload at the new structure. All the books, however, got into place without a hitch. Job took seven and a half ours, and volunteers consumed 568 free hamburgers and over 1,000 cups of orange drink.

Brains And Beauty Are Both Important

Hair Stylist Knows Value Of Attributes

Victor Roquette supervises students every day in his hair styling business, and he knows the value of all-around knowledge as related to one's own trade.

This is a prime reason for his interest in this newspaper's visual education program and weekly News Quiz, which his Twin City Beauty college helps sponsor. The quiz today appears on page 7.

Roquette, 36, and his wife, Dorothy, operate the beauty college at Fairplain plaza, as well as two beauty salons. Roquette said both their daughters, Thelma and Meloney, both 16, also are hair stylists.

He emphasized that it's necessary for high school students to know how the world is being run, if they are going to help make it a better place in the future. He terms the news filmstrips shown in 112 south-western Michigan schools an excellent aid to better understanding the world's problems.

Roquette said his family has just purchased the Rudolph Berkey horse farm at Paw Paw lake, Coloma, where they are building a home. He expects to pursue his avid interest in horses. The family currently resides at 159 Ridge road,



VICTOR ROQUETTE

Stevensville.

Roquette has operated the Twin City Beauty college for 10 years. He has traveled and worked in Europe, and Mrs. Roquette soon will be studying new styling trends in France, Italy and Great Britain. Roquette also has worked in Hollywood, Calif., and was employed as a traveling styling consultant for the S & L firm, before coming to the Twin Cities.

Other participating firms in the visual education program are Ashley Ford, Brown's Pharmacy and the Thrift-Mart.

Story Of Shots Not Confirmed

Benton Township Police Lt. Douglas Dunham said today that polygraph (lie detector) tests have failed to substantiate the stories of a Benton township Negro man and woman that the woman was wounded by a shot fired from a passing car last Monday night at the corner of Britain and Crystal avenues.

Taking the tests at the Michigan state police district headquarters in Paw Paw were Miss Odester Fisher, 19, of 1732 Sweet street, the alleged victim, and Daniel A. (Sidney Baby) Brown, 31, of 435 Edwards avenue, Benton Harbor.

According to stories they told police, Miss Fisher and Brown were together in a parking lot at the intersection when a car sped past. Both said two shots were fired from the car, one striking Miss Fisher in the back.

The wound proved to be superficial. Miss Fisher was treated at Mercy hospital and released the same night.

Dunham said Miss Fisher refused to cooperate in taking the test, making any conclusions impossible. Brown's test indicated discrepancies in his story, Dunham said.

Both Brown and Miss Fisher went to the testing office voluntarily, officers said. The case still is under investigation.



THEY GO HERE: Bob Seltman, St. Joseph high school sophomore hands stack of books to Frank Harter, member of the Jaycees, for deposit on shelves in the new Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library. Waiting with a stack of books is Jim Lindenfeld.

RETURN HOME

DECATUR — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renne have returned from a two and a half week trip to Oregon, Seattle, Washington, Vancouver, B.C. and Ogden Utah, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by a brother-in-law, Edwin Steffen of Lansing and Mr. Renne's sister, Mrs. Pauline Pilaar of Kalamazoo.

MEET TEACHERS

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks Elementary Parent-Teacher association will open the fall season with a "meet the teachers" program Tuesday evening in the school's all-purpose room, according to president Mrs. Lawrence Lange. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Coming
Sept. 30

Something
new
on the
prowl

At your
Mercury
dealer



SURVEY PROVES LAKE SHORE DRIVE IS VITAL

Search Is On For Bits Of Meteorite

Lakes Area Sees Fiery Spectacle

Rock From Space May Now Be Dust

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Scientists continued today an investigation of the meteor that exploded over the Great Lakes area Saturday night, but so far no fragments have been found.

A massive search for fragments of the meteor was launched Sunday. The scientific probe will attempt to trace its path and, if possible, recover fragments.

Some scientists thought the meteor may have completely disintegrated.

The "ball of fire" flashed across the northern horizon in Michigan with a light brighter than the sun, witnesses said. The light was seen from as far west as Denver and as far east as Buffalo, N.Y.

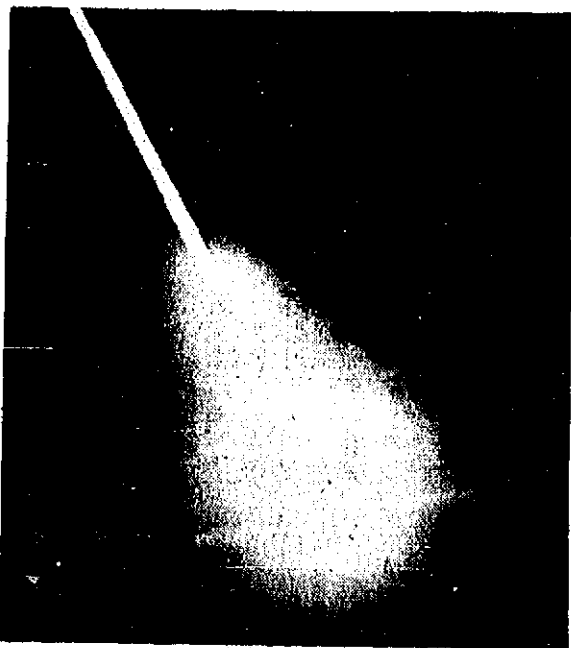
One observer said: "It was as if God were writing in the sky with a flaming finger."

A farmer in Indiana and a policeman in northern Ontario, hundreds of miles apart, said Sunday they were certain they saw parts of the meteor fall near them.

Gov. George Romney was among those who saw the meteor. Romney was in a plane heading for a speech engagement in St. Clair.

"We thought we were under attack," he said.

Dr. George Wetherill, of the UCLA Institute of Geophysics, said he and other researchers would follow "the best leads"



METEOR LIGHTS SKY: Thousands of Canadians and United States residents witnessed the burning up of a meteor that streaked across the sky Saturday night. Photographer James Fisk of the Toronto Globe and Mail got this picture of the meteor and its fiery trail while covering a football game at Hamilton, Ont. (AP Wirephoto)

to see if the spot where possible fragments landed could be pinpointed.

"Meteors are the only samples we have of matter from outside the earth," Wetherill said. "We can learn a lot about the solar system from them if we can recover them while they are fresh."

Reports, mainly from Carol in Tuscola County, said that a series of brush fires had been started by falling fragments of

the meteor.

Wetherill discounted the Michigan reports, saying, "Meteors usually are cool by the time they hit the earth."

(A meteor—actually a piece of rock which orbits the sun—is called a meteorite if it reaches the earth's surface before being completely burned up.)

Saturday's meteor left a fiery tale, hundreds of miles long, across Canadian and American heavens as it swept through the north from east to west.

Wetherill said he would probably concentrate his investigation in the Sweetser, Ind., area six miles northwest of Marion, Ind., and Huntsville, Ont., 140 miles north of Toronto.

At Sweetser, tenant farmer Wayne Glassburn, 40, said he saw "a big red ball of fire with a jagged trailer" as he was returning home with his family.

He said it hit the ground in his 20-acre soybean field.

"My son David, 11, said: 'Well, they've started bombing us.'"

After that, Glassburn said he had to get local civil defense authorities out to help keep people off his farm.

Sunday, Dr. Newton G. Sprague, associate professor of physics and astronomy at Ball State (Ind.) University, and three others failed to find a trace of the meteor.

"Fragments of meteorite very likely fell around Marion," Dr. Sprague said, "but what most persons saw was a burning cloud of ionized gases, not a meteorite."

He added that "the meteor could have broken up into small particles it would be like the dust on your shirt."

Glassburn said the meteor "lit up the sky with a ball of fire as large as a barn. It trailed to the ground with jagged edges and looked like a dragon spitting fire."

The light lasted about five seconds, he said.

There were no fires after the red glow disappeared. He reported hearing no sound.

"Meteors are normally accompanied by an explosion or whizzing noise," Dr. Sprague explained. "If Mr. Glassburn heard no sound, it is possible it was further away than he thought."

But Glassburn said, "I know something's out in the soybean field. After everything quiets down, I may get may bearings and have a look for myself. The meteorite could be hidden by weeds."

Glassburn said he had restricted the search so that his soybeans would not be trampled. He said the field would be open to anyone after the beans are harvested.

Dr. William P. Bidelman, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, said the meteor probably was only a few inches to a foot in diameter.

And Water Keeps On Advancing

Loss Of Road Could Be Problem On Other Routes

State Highway department traffic counts substantiate the importance of Lake Shore drive (Red Arrow highway) in south St. Joseph where Lake Michigan is licking close to the roadway.

Of the five north and south state trunklines running into the Twin Cities only M-139 south showed more traffic. Main street St. Joseph has the biggest load, but this represents the confluence of Lake Shore drive and US-33.

From the St. Joseph city limits north to the junction with Main street, counts near intersections showed Lake Shore drive's average daily traffic ranged from 8,500 vehicles to 13,000 in 1965.

What would happen if this artery were suddenly severed by erosion has produced some disturbing thoughts. Re-routing could only go east, throwing more traffic on already heavily used roads.

SLOW INVASION

St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill said Chesapeake & Ohio railroad records show Lake Michigan has been inexorably encroaching on the bluff area since the 1890s. At the south end of the C&O overpass, the lake has advanced to within a few feet of the roadway.

The State Highway department says its only plans for that section of the highway are eventually to turn it over to the city and county when a new I-94 interceptor is built through St. Joseph township into the city.

The state has indicated the interceptor will drain much of the traffic from Red Arrow south, a contention disputed by residents and businessmen who see it as one of the county's major north-south arteries.

Busiest stretch of state trunkline in the Twin Cities should be no surprise to thousands of commuters who are among 22,500 vehicles daily jamming the Wayne street bridge between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Moving on to West Main street past Riverview drive the flow eases to 20,400.

The counts for state trunklines show the importance of the Edgewater industries. The Blossomland bridge—when it's open—carries 16,100 vehicles a day. But past the North State street interchange the total drops to 8,100.

The state report shows trunklines in the Twin Cities generally busier than Niles where the only 20,000 count was made at the junction of US-31,33 to South Bend, business route 12 and M-60.

But if local traffic seems frustrating, consider the motorist on Detroit's downtown 696 freeway who may encounter 170,000 others in a day's driving.

MSU Offers Off-Campus Courses

Area residents interested in off-campus courses from Michigan State University can obtain first-hand information from regional staff members at meetings in Benton Harbor and Niles this week.

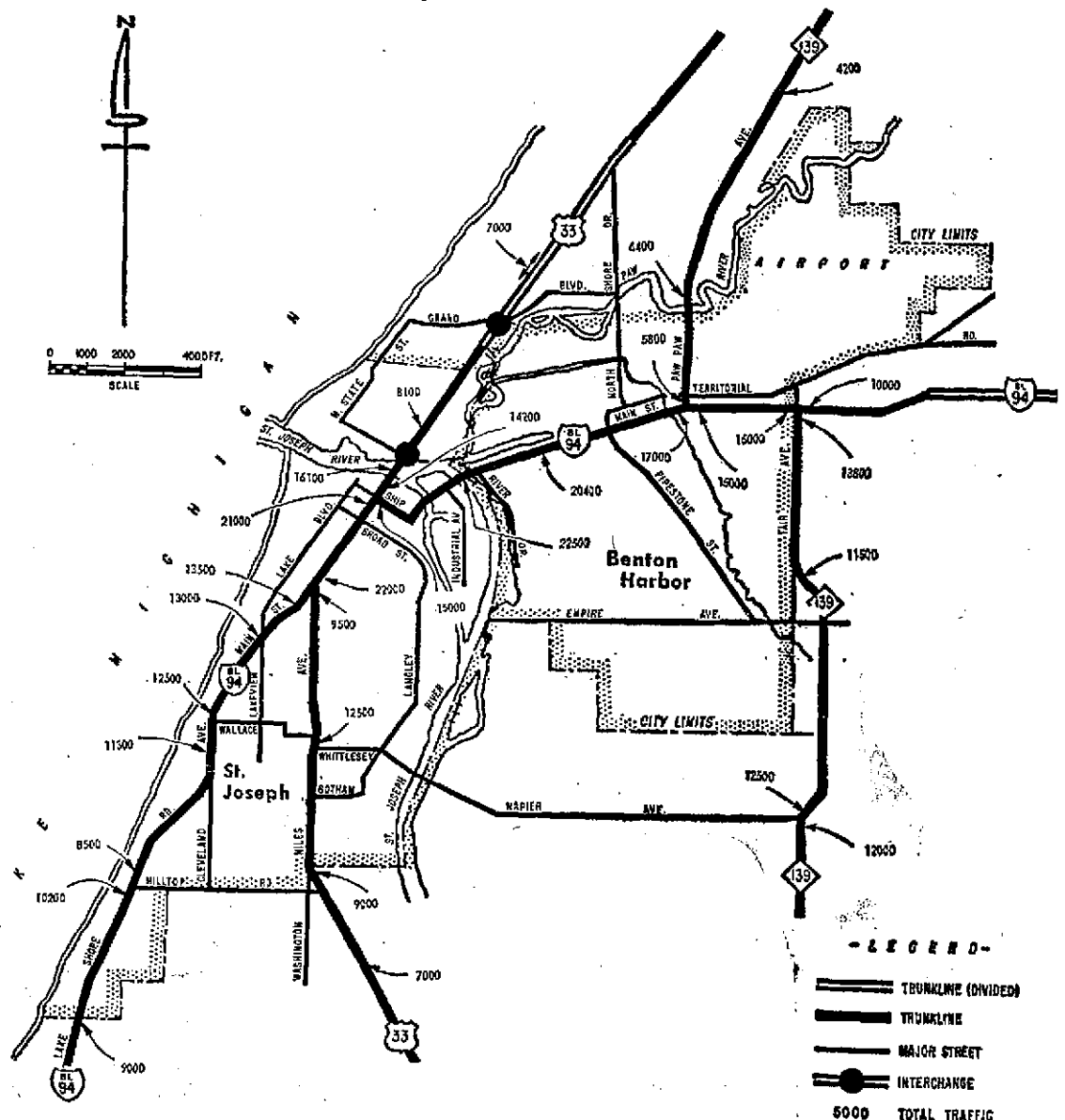
Counseling and registration for fall term courses will be held Wednesday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at Niles high school and Thursday from 3 to 8:30 p.m. at the MSU center, 224 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, according to Dr. A. S. Mowery, center director.

MSU has programs of immediate interest to school administrators and teachers.

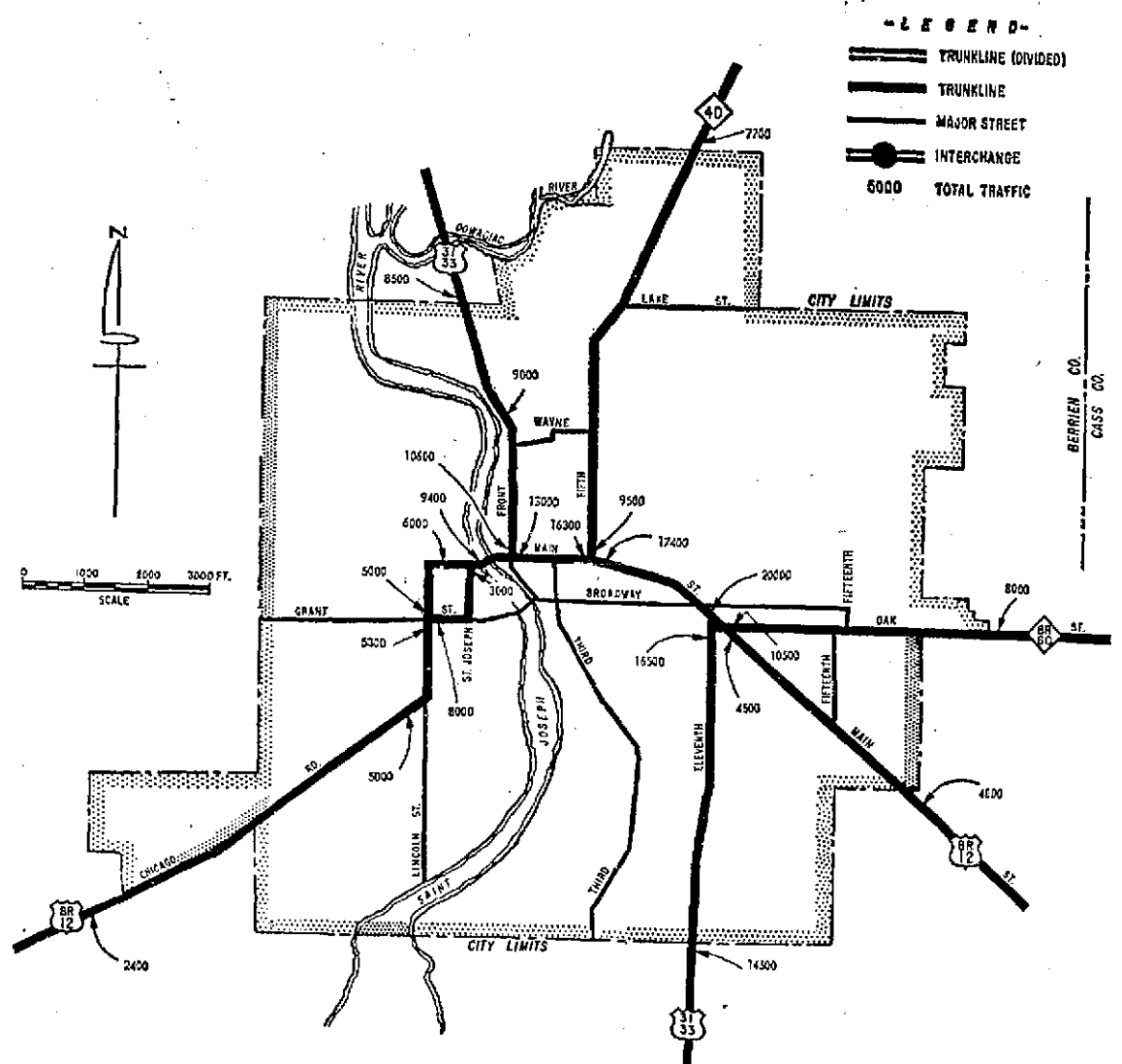
GIRL DIES

DETROIT (AP)—Shirley Widman, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Widman of Detroit, died Saturday of burns suffered in a fire which gutted the family home.

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH AREA 1965 AVERAGE DAILY TRAFFIC



NILES AREA 1965 AVERAGE DAILY TRAFFIC



GLAD TO BE ALIVE: Leroy Balzer, 8, route 1, New Buffalo, smiles to show that he's glad to be alive after being buried three feet deep in sand Friday evening and then saved by neighbors Cornelius Huntsman (left), Charles Collins and Roger Goody, not pictured. Leroy was digging a tunnel between foxholes he and playmates had dug in a lot on Wunderliche road west of town when the sand caved in. His playmates dug into the sand three feet until they reached the top of his head and then ran for help. The three men dug the unconscious boy out. He was revived by Goody with artificial respiration and taken to the hospital for a checkup. (Staff photo)

CASS TOLL MOUNTS

Three Rivers Couple Killed In Smashup

CASSOPOLIS—Cass county's traffic death toll mounted to 20 during the weekend when a Three Rivers couple was killed Saturday evening in a two-car collision.

White Pigeon state police reported Lester J. Spry, Sr., 61, and his wife, Violet, 55, died of multiple injuries when their car collided with a car driven by Harry Lee Carter, 20, of White Pigeon on M-119 a quarter mile

north of US-12 in the southeastern corner of the county. The Sprys were pronounced dead at the scene by Cass county coroner Rolla Schoff.

Carter was kept overnight at Three Rivers hospital for treatment of minor injuries. His wife, Diane, 20, was transferred to Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, for treatment of severe facial injuries.

Troopers said Spry was driving north and Carter south on M-119 when Carter attempted to overtake a truck. The two cars collided head-on.

At this time last year, Cass county had counted 13 traffic deaths. A total of 23 persons died in highway accidents in 1965.

20

Auto Deaths
in Cass
county in
1966

South Haven Starts On 'Keep Pace'

SOUTH HAVEN—A series of special conferences have been planned for South Haven area business and industrial leaders this week as the first stage in a "Keep Pace with

Opportunity" program being developed by the South Haven Chamber of Commerce. Program director Lloyd Wilson, a hired consultant, said emphasis will be placed on needs and

opportunities now facing South Haven and the area in seven categories during the meetings. The conferences will begin at 3:30 p.m. today and continue through Tuesday in the Rooster

dining room at the Aldo Hotel. The groups are: manufacturers, finance, utilities and construction; automotive and transportation; retail and wholesale; professional real estate and insurance; hotels, motels, res-

taurants, resorts and amusements; and a diversified group. Seventeen co-chairmen of the seven groups have appointed 33 c.c.m. members to comprise representatives from each of the categories, Wilson said.

**REAL ESTATE FOR
SALE**

Lake, River And Resort 14
LITTLE PAW PAW
LAKE FRONTAGE
 SWIMMING, FISHING OR SKATING.
 Spacious lot with 2 bedroom year
 around home, plus a 2 bedroom, unfini-
 shed home with new roofing & siding.
 All Kathryn Gard, In. 3-5975.
ADEAU 925-8530

FRONT COTTAGES—& lots on all
 lakes. Jimmie Carr Realtor, Slater
 4-24-5611. U.H. 4-1346.

L. J. W. PERRY—Realtor for lake
 cottages, homes, resorts, farms, com-
 m. property. 4-24-5581 Slater Lakes.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 17

PAW LAKE—1 bdr., lower apt. w/ tile walls, carp., tile bath, carpet, central heat, Ref. Lake priv. Ph. HO 8-5150 or 5 p.m.

ACTIVELY FURN.—1 bdr., upper Apt. Adults only. No pets. All paid. Good B.H. loc., parking. \$85 per mo. Call HO 8-6900.

AN--3 rm. & bath, adults preferred,
pets. WA 5-7277 or see at 606
fax, B.H.

Unfurnished Apartments 18
 3 RM. APARTMENT—For 1 or 2
 adults. Heat, water, stove & refrig.
 in. Near town, schools & churches.
 References required. WA 4-2522.
 ER—3 rm. & bath. Private ent.
 hot water & garage furm. Ph.
 4-5086.
 BROADWAY—2 very clean 2
 bedrooms, 1 upper, 1 lower. Upper has
 stove & refrig., lower has util. rm.,
 bath, garage, TV hookup. All util.
 incl. Call WA 4-3715 for appt.
LUXE PARTIALLY FURNISHED — 4
 room apartment. Stevensville area. Ph.
 4-9001.

Two, and three bedroom apart-
ments are leasing for as low as \$115
month in beautifully, new air con-
d

2700

LAKE SHORE DRIVE

These include beautiful views of
Michigan, elevator service, car
& hall, near shopping, schools,
public transportation.

Private Swimming Pool

Full model apartment open 1 to
everyday. Call 983-5441 or 983-5111
move up to luxury-liner living at
at-home cost!

ERN—2 bedrm, cottages & apts. All
furn. Paw Paw Lk. Rd. Ph. RO 8-
7.

Unfurnished Homes 20

**NOW
RENTING**
FERRIER MANOR
2900 Cleveland Ave.
St. Joseph
1 & 2 Bedrm.
Garden Apts.
2 & 3 Bedrm.

DOWNEY
REAL ESTATE
CALL 926-2182
OR 983-5110

RENT—Small modern 2 bdrm.
w/ garage, 2 blocks from
elementary school, Stevensville. Call 429-
XXXX.

HOUSES—With 2 baths, stone bungalow
in country. Phone HO 8-6524.

DRMS—gas heat. Close to school &
parks. Call WA 8-9047.

HOUSE—gas heat, 1 mile from
elementary school. Ref. Ph. HO 8-3616 or IN
8-3616.